THE ATLAS BLOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(Continued from page one.)

to rub a little arnica on their bruises, cations, gathering statistics as to inand put on dry clothing in place of their dripping by apparel. Nearly every man was drenched to the skip while their eyes, bair and beards were filled with soot and burnt pieces of wood. Many of the boys were compelled to work in-cessantly for hours with their clothing soaked with ice cold water and while volumes of black smoke swept over them and blinded and stifled them. Ev-ery man on the department, from the oldest man down to the last appointee declares that it was the hardest fire they ever had to fight.

From the time the alarm was sent in until late this afternoon, Chief Devine has been on the scene of the blaze, ex-cept for a few moments early this morning, when he went to the station to get some dry clothing.

COURT PAPERS BURNED.

Valuable Judicial Records Go Up in The Conflagration.

As a result of the disastrous fire of this morning the files in many cases pending in the district court and also n estates in the probate division are now incomplete as the attorneys in the Atlas block had in their possession the files in about 125 cases, and about 37 estates now in probate in the court, and it is highly improbable that any of the files escaped the configration. Some of the papers are very valuable and cannot be replaced, while others have been recorded in the county clerk's office and can be duplicated. At any rate, their loss will result in a great deal of confusion, and it will take great deal of time and labor to have the destroyed papers replaced.

The papers represent estates and litilars. It is stated that Attorney M. M. Bradley lost some very valuable papers connected with an estate for which he is attorney and he this morning offered \$500 for the recovery of them. The exact result of the loss of the court files cannot yet be determined as it can-not at this time be ascertained just how many of them can be duplicated.

ONE FIREMAN HURT. Louis Watts the Only Man Who Was

Seriously Injured. only firemen to sustain any ma-

terial injuries was Louis Watts and Albert R. Williams of station No. 1. About 3 o'clock Watts was engaged in pulling a line of hose through the alley when he slipped and fell heavily to the ground. He was injured internally, but to just what extent is not known. Dr. Glesy attended him and Watts returned to department head-

Williams had his left knee cap knocked almost off while at work on the D. F. Walker building. While at work some bricks and debris fell on him inflicting the injury. He was also overcome by the heat and smoke, and had to be carried to a drug store. He was later taken to the mation where Dr. Pinkerton administered a restora-tive. After resting for a while, he said: "I believe I'll get up," and he did and went back to the fire. A number of the boys received hard knocks from flying bricks and pieces of timber. Frank Tripp was struck on the foot by a brick, but stuck to his work. The accident will keep him lame for several

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Chief Devine and Men Nearly Crushed by Falling Wall.

Chief Devine and some of his men had a narrow escapefrom being crushe to death when the west wall and west portion of the front fell at about 4:10 this morning. The men were standing in the alleway west of the building when a shower of bricks and burning wood fell upon them. Their helmets saved them from serious injury and possible death. Abrick which had doubtless fallen fully fifty feet, struck Chief Devine on the head and his skull would have been crushed but for the protection the helmet afforded. It was bad-ly dented and showed with what force the brick fell. With a crash a pil of debris fell all around the men and When extricated from their position, they went right on with their work as though nothing had happened. George burning building and was overcome b fire and smoke. Some of his fellow firemen pulled him out and carried him to Smith's drug store, where he was restored to consciousness. He then continued his work.

STABB'S COURAGE.

Plucky Captain Displayed Wonderful Nerve at a Perilous Moment. Captain John Stabb of station No. 1,

displayed wonderful courage and presence of mind and had a hair's breadth escape with his life. In the face of intense heat, while smoke was pouring were cracking and threatening to fall any instant, Captain Stabb did not hesitate to climb to the top of a 95foot ladder and there stand for an hour directing a stream of water into the fire. Oblivious of the danger he was running, he held to his post until the huge ladder fell with a crash. The heat melted the guy ropes and the lad-der fell toward the pavement. It looked as though Stabb would surely be dashed to pieces, but without losing his wits, he pluckily held on to the top rung. Hundreds of persons saw the ladder as it fell and were horror stricken at the thought of certain death to Stabb. But the ladder fell across the electric wires in the street and its fall was arrested. In a few seconds Capt. Stabb slid down the ladder and landed safely on the ground below.

From the moment he climbed to the top of the ladder, those who were watching his good work feared for his safety, and as the intensity of the heat increased he increased, he was advised to come down, but he refused, and stuck to his With bits of but ting wood fly ing all about him he clung desperately water into the burning mass, and occasionally he was forced to dreuch himself with water to escape serious in-jury from fire. The melting of the guy ropes was not noticed by those on the ground, and when, with a snap and a crash the ladder began falling. and Capt, Stabb could be seen clinging desperately to the top rung, a cry of horror went up from the hundreds who witnessed it, but the cry was turned into a cheer when the wires stopped the ladder and Stabb descended quickly to

BURNED DOWN BEFORE.

Walker Opera House Destroyed by

Fire July 3, 1890. The Atlas block was originally built as the Walker Opera House, and the corner stone was laid on Aug. 4, 1881. The house was formally opened on June 5, 1828, with concert by the Careless Orchestra and the first dramatic presentation presentation was "My Partner." The Opera House was totally destroyed by fire on July 3, 1890, after a performance of "Shenandoah." On being ce-constructed it was turned into an office building, which it has remained ever AS TO INSURANCE.

Protection Carried by Individual Occupants in Damaged Buildings. As the occupants of the burned out offices were scattered all over town this morning, rustling up new office look who were assisting Louis Jeffs in re-

hvidual losses was attended with diff culties. As nearly as could be ascer tained from the various agencies, th nsurances that could be collected up o 11 d. m., were as follows:

Home Fire Insurance company: \$3,000 m Salt Lake Hardware company; \$2,-369 on Central block building, owned to L. R. Walker estate and M. H. Walker 2,560 on Atlas building, owned by S. Walker estate; on the D. F. Walk milding, \$2,000 in Northern Insuran company, \$2,000 in North British a creantile, and \$2,500 in Home Fire. Ensign, Elder & Cartwright-\$7,500

alt Lake Hardware in German recport, Ill., Milwaukee Mechar Bilamsburg City and German Fire oria: \$125 on Dr. E. W. Whitney lice fixtures in the Milwaukee Mande: \$1,060 on F. E. McGurrin in the Milwaukee Mechanic: \$1,150 on Judge-Kay in the German of Freeport, Ill 000 on Dr. H. S. Scott in the Ge in of Freeport: \$500 on R. E. L. Co surveyors, in the Milwaukee Me

inderson Insurance Agency-\$2,500 Atlas building, in the Royal Example Assurance of London; \$1,000 or s. Chapman and Tripp in the Glennills, of New York; \$750 on Judge An W Howat's library in the Aetna Hartford, Conn.; \$1,000 on Carso ry & Scott in the Aetna; \$750 o William M. Bradley's librar on Max Peter's barber shop, e London Assurance; \$2,500 on the In H. B. Windsor's agency were in nred George L. Nye for \$1,500, and

ere were several other insurances his morning, and he had all his book with him, so that all his clerk could do and reply to all inquiries in the nega A. L. Jacobs' agency had \$5,000 on the

alt Lake Hardware company in the orwich Union of England and the agara of New York; \$5,000 on the Atbuilding in the Transatlantic nburg, Germany, and \$5,000 on the F. Walker building.

Selt Lake Insurance agency; \$2,500 or the Salt Lake Hardware; \$360 on Dr Fing's office: \$1,000 on Drs. Chapman & Tripp, and \$8,000 on the Oxford sa-

M. B. Sowles agency; \$9,000 on the A number of the agencies stated that out a complete list of their losses unti-

The Central block belongs equally to the J. R. Walker estate and M. H. Walker, and was valued at \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$53,000. It was but two stories high but has massive foundations and walls been built with a view to the addition of three more stories later on. Prac tically the entire first floor and cellar were occupied by the Salt Lake Hard ware company, with, it is claimed, some \$350,000 worth of stock. The damage is mostly by smoke and water and falling ceilings, and owing to the destructive effect of dampness on metalic goods, it was estimated at the store this morning, that the entire loss might amount to \$200.000. Only the ront part of the building remains, and that is badly damaged, and it is be-lieved that it will have to be entirely rebuilt. The second floor was tenanted by a great variety of people as offices and living rooms. Prof. Critchlow, the music teacher, loses a fine concert grand plane, and there was a great destruction of personal property. It is estimated that the individual losses will amount to \$10,600, of which only about

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

one-third was insured.

One of the sights of the fire was the escape of Dr. Scott and an unknown member of the opposite sex from the top floor of the Atlas Nock via the fire escape. The manner in which the couple shinned down the ladder in the cold breeze and more or less dishabille was

As soon as the electric light wire were cut there were some fireworks along Second South. Crossed wires ignited the awning in front of the Ony; bank, but it was torn down by willing hands. An incipient blaze was caused on the boof of the Walker Bros. bank from the same cause.

John Mahan, the real estate agent, and G. H. Hirschvogel, a traveling salesman, who were sleeping on the top floor of the Atlas block, had narrow capes. They were awakened by the stifling smoke and with difficulty groped their way to the fire escape. They reached terra firms in a state of

All of Maj. Wilkes' surveys and data connected with the same, the result of the labor of a lifetime in railroad survering in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, are believed to have been destroyed.

Irvin Jensen, a young man, was on of the first to enter the burning build-ing. He reached the third floor where he found a young colored boy, half dressed, groping through the stifling smoke, Jensen dragged him to the stairs but by the time they reached the street they were in a very bad way.

When State Auditor Tingey awoke from his slumber this morning be was apprised of the fire by finding f burnt paper in his back yard Mr. Tingey lives in the vicinity of Tent South and Eleventh east, a distance of nearly three miles from the conflagra-tion, and the paper, like the proverbia straws, tells plainly which way the

Among the losers by the big fire is Frank J. Gustin who recently opened offices in the Atlas block. Mr. Gustin places his loss at \$1,700, partially covered by \$1,000 policy. However, his loss comes hard on him as all his law library, briefs, records, and papers have gone up in smoke. To use his own expression. "I don't supesse I will ever pression, "I don't suppose I will ever know where I am at."

The joint ticket agency of the Western Passenger association was the on ly office facing the street in the Centra block that suffered from the effects of the fire. The loss consisted of about records were destroyed. There was \$500 insurance.

C. R. Griffin, the agent, was in entire ignorance of what had befallen him until he came down town this mornin flooded. Mr. Griffin was exceeding wroth as three times during the night he got out of bed to answer telephot calls and each time all he could g out of central was "what number please?" He said that he was confiden at the time that there was something wrong, but he could get no satisfac

One of the narrow escapes to be corded was that of Attorney S. B. Armstrong, one of the tenants of the Central block. He awoke about 2:45 a m., and hastily dressing, went out of investigate. For some time he though there was no occasion for alarm. Then he commenced to move his chattels He had just got his clothes and a typewriter out and was returning along the hallway when he heard the wall of the Atlas block crack. He at once jumped into the west alleyway in the with a crash, completely burying the spot on which he stood a moment be fore with bricks and burning brands.
With the rush of air incident to the collapse Mr. Armstrong's hat went heading hurtling.

Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does-containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months, I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as ever." Susie A. Hairs-TON, Withers, N. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

noving furniture from his apartments dso shared in the sensation when the bricks came through the skylight, land ng with a crash and a roar within five feet of where they were running.

B. Heymanson, the real estate man, was also busy in the hall at this time removing his safe. He left his job and joined the rush for the stairs. Among the heavy losers in the At-as block are Chapman & Tripp, the dentists. Mr. Tripp this morning stated that he had over \$10,000 worth of dental upplies stored in the office, while his ibrary and furniture amounted to another \$2,000, the whole being insured for \$2,500.

One of the tragic features of the fire was the frantic effort of Attorney Bradley, receiver for the Bear River irrigation company, to secure his pa-Atlas block. He was early on he scene and offered any man \$500 who ould save his books and records. He did not save a thing. Mrs. McConnell, a clerk in Walker

Bros. Dry Goods company, had just furnished handsome apartments in the central block. She was awakened by the shouts of the other roomers escaped just in time before the wall fell in, bringing the roof with it.

Quite a number of typewriters have est valuable instruments in the big

J. E. Darmer, the attorney, claims to be the first man from the outside who was in the Central block. He lost all is library and a desk full of mining apers and briefs. John A. Hunt, the ining man, was included among thos ho had a desk in the same office and

The guests at the Cullen were up inresome dressed and went across the street to assist in fighting the flame. Those who had front rooms remained up all night watching the fire.

The stock of the Salt Lake F Expensive mantels, ranges guns, tools, stoves and other goods being drenched with water. The assement also is stacked to the roof and full of water, while on the ground ficor there are minature rivers some two inches deep.

J. A. Van Pelt, of the Irene Gold Mining company, together with Judge Theo Botkin, had just moved into the Central block. Both lost everything which included mining records and a yaluable law library. No insurance.

John R. Riley, former Rio Grande agent now in mining, recently handsomely furnished two rooms in the entral block. He stood in the hallway this morning and thought it unnecessary to move his goods. Then the Atlas block wall fell on top and Riley joined the stampede. Total loss.

Dr. Jones of the Atlas Block reduced his insurance from \$1,500 to \$500 last week. He lost \$2,000.

Dr Beatty let his policy for fire inthing including valuable instruments medical library, health records and in teresting data on smallpox.

Tuesday is "powder day" at the Sal Lake Hardware company. The com-pany, with the exception of two cans of powder for the retail trade, keeps powder for the retail trade, nene on the premises. Yesterday, how-ever, according to custom, the out-of-town orders for the various mining companies were filled and the powd-checked off after being brought in from the magazine for shipment. Had

have been some interesting develop ments. As it was there were said be four cases of loaded shells and the regular retall stock of cartridges in the establishment which gave the firement some anxiety until they were thorough ly wetted down. Had they gone off there would have been some scattering bricks and mortar,

The Utah Light & Power company will lose \$1,000 from the clipping of wires and consequent damage to the local distributing system, the destruction of meters and the loss of arc lamps, there being 10 of these lamps in the Salt Lake Hardware company's establishment alone. No insurance. The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone ompany loses some 50 telephones, about 40 being in the Atlas block. These instruments are rented from the American Bell Telephone company, and are worth about \$18 each, making a loss of \$900, which falls on the American ompany.

The Columbus Consolidated, operatng at Alta, stock books, maps of un legground workings. All records gone J. I. C. Mining company, operating Park City. Stock books and other cords burned.

The Zang saloon and restaurant was amaged by water and smoke to the mount of about \$100; insured. In the tismark saloon, the damage was about he same; while in the Oxford there siderable destruction, especially in the way of rulnation of costly freecoes and decoration by water and smoke. The loss was put at \$2,500 by an insur-

Lugene Field's

Views on Ambition and Dyspepsia.

"Dyspepsia," wrote Eugene Field, "often incapacitates a man for endeavor and sometimes extinguishes the fire of Though great despite his ambition. complaint Field suffered from indigestion all his life. A weak, tired stomach can't digest your food. It needs rest, You can only rest it by the use of a preparation like Kodol, which reeves it of work by digesting your food. ltest soon restores it to its normal tone.

Strengthening Satisfying, Envigorating. Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago. Fine St. bottle contains 21/4 times the 50c, size.

MINING MEN ARE HIT HARD BY THE FIRE

tlas and Central blocks were a large umber of mining men, mining engieers and brokers. The doomed buildgs were also the headquarters for a imber of mining companies. Some of

em have sustained losses upon which would be difficult to place a money lus; for many records representing ars of work are destroyed, and can-be duplicated. Other tenants of the ldings will not attempt to give out estimate until they know whether e valuables contained in the iron fes, which went tumbling into the sements, withstood the heat of the The South Swansea Mining company

is lost all of its maps, plats, models hich were gotten up at enormous ex-ense. All the records of the company ating back to the time of its incor-oration are burned. The stock certiente book and ledger, containing the and it is supposed they will be recovered. Secretary W. H. Farnsworth said that the office fixwere insured only for a amount. The Silver Park, Sea mall amount. Swan, Silver Hill and Exeter Mining mpanies had offices with the South Swansea and not a vestige

stock books or records of any sort re-

One of the heaviest losers among the mining fraternity located in the Atlas block was the well known mining engineer, George H. Robinson, who had rooms on the third floor; here he kept many valuable records in the shape of reports on minee, mays, for which a Miller, Walter Madsen and W. H. One of the heaviest losers among the friend of his said, he believed he would not have taken \$10,000 cash. It is har to say, he said just what viue he would pice upon them. Only a few days ago Mr. Robinson, who is in Montana, sent from Butte some new instruments, valued at \$2,000. In the shipment was a transit, one of the best that money ould buy. The instruments only ar rived a day or so ago, just in time to be rught in the fire

In the same suite of rooms was the ffice of J. W. Heywood, the Utah epresentative of the Western Sugar Refining company. All the records of his transactions for that concern since 1891 went up in smoke. Mr. Heywood, vas also secretary of the Tintic Mining & Development company, which owns the Yampa mine at Bingham; also of the Argonaut Mining company of Tintic and the Great Eastern Gold Mining company, of Mercur. The rec-

Numbered among the tenants of the | ly lost. A list of shareholders of the former, however, is available.

Another heavy loser was the Western Explortion company and the Twin Falls Land & Water company. Their valuable documents were in a large safe, but lost maps and books which were

only obtained at great cost.

Little Bell Mining company, operating at Park City. Solon Spiro, maning at Park City. Records in safe; only general Bogan Silver Mining company and

Silver King Extension, also of Park City. All stock records lost. Black Bess Mining company of Alta; records in safe. Copper & Gold and Erie Cop

er Mining companies. Stock books obably saved, as it is said Secretary L. G. Brown has them in the east. The Centennial-Eureka, operating at Alta, William M. Brady, manager. Records probably in safe. California Mining company of Park City, W. I. Snyder, manager; nearly all

Young America of Nevada and Creole of of Park City, mining companies; but stock ledger was in safe, with records

The Red Wing Extension, Lennox and Springfield Gold Mining companies, the two former of Bingham and the latter of Idaho, Edward McCarrick, manager; all records burned.

Capt. Egan, W. J. Browning and Ferris & Co. had many valuable stocks in

Farnsworth. A. E. Egan, representing the Western Electrical Supply company of St. Louis, had office space with his father, Capt. T. Egan and lost four large sample

runks which arrived yesterday. Strickland & Spaulding and Collier Olmsted, mining engineers, lost all their field instruments, maps, field notes, and other property of much value to them. They had much work partly finished which must be done over again. In the Central block were the offices of several mining companies. heaviest losers here was the Wild Bill Mining company, which lost all of its records. But only 500 shares of treasury stock had been sold, so it will be an easy matter to make up John A. Hunt, manager of the May Day Mining company, lost a large number of valuable papers and stocks. The records of the May Day

MR. VANDEVENTER'S SUCCESSOR

Much Speculation in Interior Department as to Who It Will be -Judge Hayes of Ogden Mentioned-May Come From Wyoming-If From Utah Senator Kearns May Dictate.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-The Star

says: "There is considerable speculation at the interior department over the successor of Asst. Atty. Gen. Vande-venter, recently nominated for a federal judgeship. So far, however, the president has not determined upon any one. Several names have been sug-gested, among them a Mr. Hayes, a Utah lawyer, but none of them has received any serious consideration. Judge Vandeventer is a Wyoming man and in the ordinary course of events his successor would be chosen from that state, but no one from there has put forward any claims. It is understood that the appointment is likely to es one of the men from his state who has the necessary qualifications, and the high legal caliber essential to the office he undoubtedly would get the

POSTOFFICE FOR COLORADO. Senator Heltfeld and Congressman Glenn have succeeded in having a post-office established at Cololalla, Kooteal county, Ida., with Perry H. Obrien

as postmaster. Congressman Glenn has received a communication from J. W. Cook, of Border, in reference to building a res-ervoir in Wyoming. Two-thirds of the canal which they are constructing will be in Bear Lake county, Ida. The papers in the matter have been filed with the geological survey.

POSTMASTER FOR UPTON.

mistress at Upton. Summit county, Utah, vice John Clark, resigned. PENSIONS.

Idaho-Original, Indian wars, Hawkins Shelton, Star, \$8. Utah-Increase, Geo. Lushus, Ogden, Wyoming-Mexican war, Oliver P. Goodwin, Lusk, \$12.

APPROVED RESERVE AGENTS. The Deseret National bank and the National Bank of the Republic of Salt Lake City have been approved as re-serve agents for the First National bank of Ogden.

FOR UTAH BUBLIC BUILDINGS. The sundry civil bill was passed today. It covers an application of \$250,-000 for the Salt Lake public building and \$50,000 for the Ogden building. GUESTS OF SENATOR KEARNS.

Miss Ada Dwyer and Miss Ellenora Robinson, both of Salt Lake, now leading ladies in the "Audry" company which is playing at one of the theaters here, were guests of Senator Kearns at the Capitol this afternoon.

RECOMMENDED BY SU HERLAND Congressman Sutherland has recommended the following appointments of

A. D. Farnsworth at Elgin, Grand county; William Defreiz at Medina, Iron county; Tate Judd, at Upton, Summit county; Louisa A. Hess, at Kate Judd has been appointed post- | Westwater, Grand county.

TRYING TO SETTLE WITH GERMANY AND ITALY

ed an agreement with the British government for a settlement of the Venezuelan claims Mr. Bowen today is endeavoring to close up the negotiations with Germany and Italy, A misunderstanding which has arisen in the German foreign office undoubtedly is at the bottom of the delay. Evfdently it was supposed that the preliminary articles of the protocol as prepared here before the advent of Baron von Sternberg provided for the prompt payment of the full sum claimed in the original ultimatum, namely, \$340,000, the only difference between the first and last propositions being that in place of a clear cash payment of the above named, as required by the ulti-matum, the protocol would require the

Washington, Feb. 11.-Having reach- immediate payment of \$27,500 for personal claims and then provide for the application of 20 per cent of the cus-toms revenues at Port Cabello and La Guayra until the remainder of the

\$340,000 was paid. Mr. Bowen was unable to see any difference between such a demand and a straight demand for preferential treatment, for he argued that after paying the allies on this basis there would be nothing left for the other and non-coercing powers. It is be-lieved that he succeeded in impressing his views upon the allied representatives here, and it was understood that this stage of the negotiations had been closesd and the subject could not be reopened. On this point the Berlin foreign office is supposed to have differed and so the exchanges going on are directed to making the situation clear to the office.

SNOW STORM A HEAVY ONE.

Late This Atternoon Six Inches Had Fallen in Salt Lake, With An Estimated Fall of Twice That Much in the Mountains-Other States Similarly Affected.

in fact the heaviest of the season for the time in which the spowfall has occurred. The morning opened cloudy and threatening, and at 10:30 a. m. the storm set in in good earnest, so that by 4 p. m., the weather office estimated that six inches had fallen, with a fall in the mountains of twice that much. The weather reports stated that south-

AGREEABLE TO ALLIES.

TERMS MUST BE

There is a great snowstorm on today, , ern Idaho has had a heavy fall of snow also, the fall there preceding the fall in Utah, and the storm extending over all of Wyoming. The mercury is tolerably well up, registering 25 this morning, and mounting higher later. The snow is wet and for that reason is apt to do considerable damage to the telegraph and telephone wires. weather office expects clearing weather

London, Feb. 11 .- Minister Bowen's

ormal acceptance of the British pro-ocol is not believed here to be likely Samuel McMakin Dead. to hasten to any great extent the con-clusion of the Venezuelan negotiations. The Associated Press is informed that allies' ambassadors have been strictly enjoined not to sign any protocols until all three powers are satisfied with the terms, when these signatures will be simultaneous.

When the question of separate treatment of the allies is brought before The Hague court of arbitration the triple lliance will appear as one power, their nterests being regarded as identical.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11,-Samuel Mc-Mackin, the well known baseball pitchr, died at his home here today of pneu-nonia. He was with the Columbus, Milwaukee and Chicago American league clubs last year and had an offer of a National league berth for this



CONTINUANCE IN THE BROWN CASE

from infancy to age yet compounded.

Sold throughout the world.

In the city court this morning Judge Diehl'granted a continuance in the case against Arthur Brown. A stay of proeedings was asked for by County Attorney Westervelt, but was hotly resisted by Mr. Brown's attorneys, who stoutly contended for their technical rights under the statutes, which provide for the speedy trial of one who is charged with adultery. The court, however, was disposed to think that the county attorney had a valid reason for wishing a continuance, and it was herefore granted. The time of the nearing will be fixed just as soon as Mr. Westervelt and defendant's attorneys can agree upon the matter.

Mr. Brown entered the court room, ompanied by his attorneys, Col. M. M. Kaighn, Sam King, A. L. Barnes and Soren X. Christensen. A few minutes later Mrs. Brown entered and took a seat on the opposite side of the room. A stream of spectators continued to pour in, and at the close of the contro versy, the court room was crowded. DAMAGED BY THE FIRE.

When the case was called. Mr Westervelt stated to the court that the state was not prepared to go ahead with the case; that the fire in the Atlas block had destroyed some of his notes and memoranda, pertaining to the ease, which he had in his office there, Moreover his partner was out of the city, leaving to him the sole responsibility of looking after the loss that had been occasioned by the fire.

Colonel Kaighn, in a brief speech resisting the motion for a continuance, stated that while he deplored the loss Mr. Westervelt had suffered by the fire, he did not feel disposed to allow the case to be continued; and he would firmly but respectfully insist upon a Judge Diehl replied that he felt he would not be violating his oath of of-

ice by granting the continuance; that the case had been pending for two months and this was the first time counsel for the defense had urged a Attorney Barnes took issue with the court in relation to the length of time the case had been pending, affirming that he knew nothing of the complaint

until he heard it read in court a few days since, at which time the set the date for the hearing at the Judge Diehl, however, announced that a continuance would be granted, where-upon Attorney Sam King took the oor and delivered a long and heated narangue in opposition. He declared there was absolutely no reason for granting the continuance and he de-manded the right of a speedy trial, which his client had under the stat-

AN "ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

Mr. Westervelt, in reply to Mr. King, said that he felt he had given sufficient reason to justify a continuance. "I overheard a remark," he added, "that Colonel Kaighn made in a stage whisper, to the effect that I had an ulterior motive in asking for a continuance. Now when I see the insistence of counsel for a speedy hearing, when the real substantial rights and liberties of their client are not contained. client are not touched, it suggests to my mind there may be an ulterior mo-

ive on the other side." Mr. King said he was not charging n "ulterior motive." but he thought ther attorneys in the case had rights the same as the county attorney, and

he was there to insist upon them.

Judge Diehl broke into Mr. King's argument by stating, "if you gentlemen think you can come into this court and drive the state to trial whether the state is prepared or not, you are mis-taken. If the defendant were in pris-on it would be a different matter, but he has his liberty and the continuance vill be granted. Mr. King then asked that the hearing

be set for tomorrow morning at 10 b'clock. Mr. Westerveit said the same difficulties in his way would still exist, and added that he could not see why the attorneys on the other side It was finally agreed that the attor-

neys would meet some time during the afternoon and settle upon a date for the hearing, and when an agreement is reached, so notify the court. MRS. BRADLEY'S, TOO.

The time of hearing the case of Mrs.

Bradley is also indefinite. Mr. Soren X. Christensen explained to the court this morning that the date would be fixed as soon as Judge King returns

from Coalville,

SET FOR THE 19TH The cases against Arthur Brown and Mrs. Bradley, charged with adultery, have finally been set for hearing by Judge Diehl. The three cases against the ex-senator will be heard on the 19th. The cases against Mrs. Bradley were set for the 23rd.

manne manners AMUSEMENTS.

"The Peddlers Claim" closes its engagement at the Grand with a matinee and night performance today. Tomorrow night Bartley Campbell's noted southern play, "The White Slave," opens an angagement of three nights with a Saturday matinee.

The sale for the "Arizona" week opens at the theatre tomorrow morning.



We Still Lead

OUR buyer has just returned from the East, after ransacking all the principal markets for the pur. pose of obtaining the latest styles and best lines of the above goods.

goods ever displayed in this City. Call and see for

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BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$547,539.90 as against \$576,667.36 for the same day last year.

The annual meeting of the Syracuse afternoon, when the following directors and officers were elected: D. C. Adams president: A. Hanauer, vice president; W. S. McCornick, treasurer; A. T. Vol-mer, secretary; M. H. Walker and James T. Clasby directors, Mr. Adam's was authorized by the board of directors to build and equip a factory at Draper, Utah. This factory will can both vegetables and fruit, and work will begin as soon as the weather will permit, so that the year's crops can be

A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Hyrum Brimhall of the Second ward has again been called upon by the dread reaper, death, his beloved wife having passed away yesterday mornbirth to a baby girl and shortly after inflammation of the bowels set in, from which she never recovered. She leaves three small children, all girls. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Andrea Jensen of Ephraim and sister of Mrs. A. C. Nelson, also of H. Y. Jen-sen of the presidency of the South Sanpete stake. This is the second time Mr. Brimhall has been called upon to part with his wife, his first having died about 10 years ago, and last June he had the misfortune to be burned out by the fire at Mercur.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund themoney if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Fine Law Library for sale by Utah National Bank.

Fine Law Library for sale by Utah National Bank. WOULD NOT BAR SENATOR SMOOT

clusion of morning business in the senate today a house bill was passed extending the homestead laws to Alaska. The statehood bill then was taken up and Mr. Morgan resumed his remarks

Washington, Feb. 11 .- Upon the con-

in its favor, Taking up the subject of "Mormon" afluence in politics, Mr. Morgan refered to the election of Mr. Smoot as senator from Utah, and said he would never think of opposing his entry to the senate because he was an Apostle f the "Mormon" Church, because religion in this country by the Constitu-tion is intended to be free and intended

to be protected Reverting to the treaty with Colombia for the construction of an Isthmian canal, Mr. Morgan said the United States intended to put the heef of ignominous contempt on the organic law of Colombia with respect to religious reedom and trample it under foot. "We are treating with those people," he said, "with the intent and purpos of destroying that law or else for the purpose and under such circumstances

as to disgrace the United States."

He asked who was to reconcile the two propositions when the Colombians contend for their organic religious law while the United States is contending for the Constitution of the United States, and who would prevent a return to hostilities now apparently closed between the all-church party, who maintained these dogmas, and the Liberal party who have been fighting them in every country.

He said the people of the United States are not going to listen to arguments against "Mormonism" in Utah and Arizona when we are straining every country of the straining every country.

religious law as he had referred to. HOOPER YOUNG VERY SICK. Warden Vandercarr Says There

No Doubt of it. New York, Feb. 11.-William Hooper Young, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer, was a very sick man in the tombs today. He took a little breakfast and then attempted to exercise along his tier, known as "murderers' row," but was so weak that he had to return to his cell and lie down. Warden Van-dercarr said that Young was undoubtedly very sick and suffering from a

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St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 11-06 on, a widower, jealous of Mr. Dunn, one of his tenants, see

ind another her

bullet into his head. DIED. BOUTON.—In this city Pea in Frank T. Bouton, born Spin at South Norwalk, Conn. Funeral services will be hel sidence of Mrs. Louie B east First South street, on Fri

Murder and Suicide

BRIMHALL—At 450 Pear average on ward, this city, Feb. 10 38, 1:30 a. m., of indammates of boweis, Hannah, wife of Re Brimhall, aged 32 year and 7 days. The remain taken to Ephraim temorro ing for burlal.

13, at 2 p. rn. Friends invited

Funeral at the Ephrain ne ouse Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1 % Relatives and friends are invited i

JENSEN.-At Forest Dale, Feb.1 12 m., of dropsy, Myrtle, dath Hyrum J. and Christina Jenses 10 years. Funeral will be held at the residence, 2203 Seventh East. Dale, at 1 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 1

ADDLER .- In this city, Feb. 11.1 a. m., 1903, of general debility, & Sadd'er, aged 67 years, native d nots and an old soldier Funeral services will be held day at 3 p. m., from the residence his son, Albert A. Saddler, in Sixth South street, this city. It re invited to attend. Internet city cemetery.

HILL.—At 157 south Second of Street, this city, Feb. 18, 180, pneumonia, Samuel Hood Hill. of Dec. 23, 1840, in Toronto, Canada Scotch parentage, and came to second Lake City in 1851. Funeral services will be held fu at 2 p. m. from the Fouriersh meetinghouse. Friends are into

from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Interment B Saturday Candy Sale

attend, and can view the rem

day of funeral at the family res

Chocolate Caramels Usually 40c per pound for Also for the first time in Sal

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ABSTRACTS Abstracts of Title to Real Estels. 1. Completeness. ery power for action upon a treaty with Colombia having such an organic